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1. Mr. Solov'ev, Imeni Chapaev in the Kirovograd oblast, was supposed to form three categories of regular funds out of the grain and grass harvest following obligatory deliveries to the state and payments to the MTS (Machine Tractor Station)

(a) Predovol'stvenni Fond /food (grain) fund/

(b) Semenny Fond /seed fund/

(c) Furazhnyi Fond /fodder fund/

2. The food grain fund was to be based on 2% of the total harvest before the deliveries to the state were effected. But, this could not actually be created until after the obligatory deliveries. The primary purpose of the food grain fund was for direct support of the kreches, for invalids, tractor workers, and for workers in the field (i.e. for meals away from home) but not for home consumption.

3. The seed and fodder funds were based on requirement norms. In addition, three complementary insurance funds were to be formed after the obligatory deliveries and MTS payments.

(1) predovol'stvenni strakhovoy fond /food insurance fund/

(2) strakhovoy semenny fond /seed insurance fund/

(3) strakhovoy furazhny fond /fodder insurance fund/

4. The food insurance fund was also supposed to be based on a 2% amount of the total harvest, but could not be formed, of course, until after the regular food fund was established. The seed insurance fund was to be based on approximately 15% of the seed fund requirements, and the fodder insurance fund ranged between 10 and 15% of the yearly livestock feeding norms.

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1. The kolkhoznik has no passport, and thus cannot leave the kolkhoz; the industrial worker is frozen on his job by the decree of 1940, and cannot leave without permission, which can be obtained for family or health reasons.
2. The laws concerning mobility of industrial workers were not always thoroughly enforced. There were three basic documents: (a) the passport; (b) the spravka, which is a job-release document showing time of employment on previous job, work record, etc; and (c) the work book. The work book contains the entire work record of the individual, including the information recorded on the spravka, and is taken up by the factory administration when he is hired and returned to him when he is released or fired.
3. To get a job, all three are legally required. However, only the passport is absolutely essential. Plants with a desperate need for workers frequently are willing to overlook the lack of a spravka or work book. Such extra-legal hiring was more common after World War II than in the pre-war period, because of a greater scarcity of labor in the postwar period. The frequency of extra-legal hiring had not changed from 1946 to 1949. The spravka was strictly required during the war because the job applicant might be a deserter.

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